THE WOULD-BE SAMSON.

WINNING FIGHT AGAINST EXTRA EXPRESS RATES

Claimed by Attorney.

Places It Beyond the Connecti- Alleges Other Questionable Acts cut Avenue Bridge.

Eugene L. Gaddess, of the Inter state Commerce Commission, Declares His Purpose to Make War Against Extra Charges by Taxicab Express, and Other Companies is Capital-One Trophy on His Belt.

Citizens of Washington who live across that imaginary line that ex-L. Gaddess, of the Interstate Com- the case of Sully against him for alhas agreed to extend its limits of a cotton warehousing proposition, free delivery, and the others are ex- and also for alleged injury to pected soon to swing into line. CLAIMS DISCRIMINATION.

Mr. Gaddess, who lives at 203 Con-necticut avenue, said last night that the common carriers of the city who are en joying privileges are guilty of discrimi nation within the meaning and scope of the interstate commerce law, and are liable to punishment for refusing to keep pace with the growth of the city by if necessary, he will file complaint against the public servants who retrict their services within un

"It is very true," said Mr. Gaddes "that there must be a line drawn some where beyond which express companies and others should not be expected to go, but common sense and ordinary intelligence must be used in establishing this line and in extending the zone when re-quired. Nothing can be more absurd or unreasonable than the conditions that exist right here at this corner. We who live around the bend of the street across the bridge in Connecticut avenue are told that we must pay extra fees for this service; yet the companies will come across the Rock Creek bridge and go south across the Connecticut avenue bridge and deliver free, or for city tariff

"They will go up to Georgetown and deliver free, but they will not do so out here, which is a shorter distance from Union Station. Express companies turn our parcels over to a private com pany, and they charge us from 15 to 25 cents additional for bringing the parcels only a few houses farther along the

"But the most ridiculous thing was an

20 cents for I asked.

"You are beyond the limits, and that extra fee is for my going back, said the chauffeur.

"I don't care whether you go back or I twas said to-day not only by the limits and that inference was that Mr. Griscom had resigned, following advice given to him by Mr. Taft.

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ager of one of the express compa who told me that after May I that com-pany will extend the limits of free de-livery to Twenty-nixth street and Cathe-dral avenue. Naturally, I feel much encouraged with my progress so far, and am going after the other public carriers. It is some satisfaction to have put it through alone so far, and I know that what I have been able to do for this section of the city can be done for the other parts, where the discrimination is just as absurd and unreasonable."

FOREST FIRE SPREADS.

Timber Land and Orchards Destroyed by Flames.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 28.—A fores ranges, between Lloyd and Lake Mohon! Thousands of dollars' worth of timbe land, houses, and orchards have bee consumed. Farmers and timber men are cutting away trees and underbrush in s vain effort to check the fiames.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return aturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania laikroad. Tickets good to return until unday night. All regular trains except he "Congressional Limited."

FRAUD DEALINGS **CHARGED TO SULLY**

Unjust Discrimination Is Coronation Envoy Testifies in Gin Patent Suit.

SEESAN IMAGINARY LINE DOUBLE CROSS CLAIMED

in Company Schemes.

salon Before Examiner Harp Marked by Lively Tilt Between Op posing Lawyers, Resulting in News paper Men Remaining at Hearing Severing of Relations and Previous Events Related by Mining Expert

Reiterating his disbelief in the veracity of Daniel J. Sully, of press, baggage transfer, cab, and New York, charging him in most telegraph companies have drawn emphatic terms with fraudulent and have been held up for the extra transactions, and declaring that he charge for delivering parcels, had used the company's moneys for trunks, and telegrams "because you his own personal purposes, John are outside the limits" may take Hays Hammond, millionaire mining hope from the news that the fight expert and special ambassador to is on against this unjust discrim- the coronation of King George, yesination, and although conducted terday afternoon testified in his own single-handed by Attorney Eugene behalf before Examiner Harper in merce Commission, as a private cit-leged breach of contract relative to izen, already one express company the Doremus gin patent rights and Sully's international business reputation.

MILLIONS INVOLVED.

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The suit of Willard Doremus and others against Hammond and others is to compel them to deliver to the plaintiffs \$15,-000,000 worth of stock certificates of the General Cotton Securities Company and for other relief. Sulty's action against Mr. Hammond is to recover \$1,500,000 damages for alleged defamation of character, Mr. Hammond also charged Sully with trying to freeze cet all others interested in these cotton schemes, with "double-crossing" them, and with committing other questionable acts. Hammond said other questionable acts. Hammond said that when this became known to his he at once severed connections with Sul-ly, and he had never since communicated with him.

The session began with a lively tilt Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

GRISCOM RESIGNS

Head of County Committee Leaves After Conference.

New York, April 28.-Lloyd C. Griscom resigned to-night the presidency of the Republican county committee.

"What do I have to pay the will be cause for Y I asked."

Because the resignation came so quickly after the conferences he and State by his daughter. Mrs. Frances Ellen Chairman Barnes had on Thursday aftermon with President Taft, while he was in this city, and because in those same reports it was said that Mr. Barnes had in formed the President that there could be no harmony in the Republican party but in the fourteenth, which was executed in the State until there was a new president of the county committee, the first sately.

ot, I said. You can stay out here friends of Mr. Griscom but by representil night for all I care. I have nothing at twee of the local organization that ill health was the real cause of Mr. Gris-

through with you."

Some time ago, Mr. Gladdess said, he tried to organize a citizen's association in that part of town, but the people did not seem to show interest. So he went at the matter single-handed.

"Only this morning," said Mr. Gaddess, "I received a letter from the mannager of one of the express companies.

health was the real cause of Mr. Grischer, and the residual to the codicil, in which the daughter we rected to have nothing more to do having her is to Japan and Ambassador to Brazil cut to \$12,000 a year. Brazil and to Italy, had told President Taft that we would like to go back to the diplomatic service and had expressed a wish to fill the Ber... vacancy.

Batonyl was not named until the codicil, in which the daughter rected to have nothing more to do having her is tut to \$12,000 a year. Brazil cut to \$12,000 a year. B

Academy Incident;

Why King George Sued for Libel;

Maine;

CHARGED WITH A BIG ROBBERY

Stand Trial.

Deputy Marshal Herbert yesterday aftbrought to Washington Walter Brooks, who is under indictment for complicity in the robbery of \$2,500 worth of jewelry from the residence of J. R. Brown, 1810 G street northwest, about

wo years ago. ears ago.

oks was indicted with Thomas

, and both were later released on

bond each. They forfeited their POLITICAL POST bonds, and the police have been searching for them. Brooks was found in New ing for them. Brooks was found in New York City, and resisted arrest, drawing a revolver on the policeman who had him in charge. He served a sentence for the offense, and was turned over to the Washington authorities as soon as he was

executors should make "suitable pro-

from Batonyi.

In the will she got \$70,000 a year income on condition that she would have nothing more to do with Burke Roche. Batonyi was not named until the sixth codicil, in which the daughter was directed to have nothing more to do with him, under penalty of having her income cut to \$12,000 a year.

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Mrs. Lucy Cooper Hewitt, the elde daughter and wife of Peter Cooper Hew

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A STORY IN THE BIG STICK AND ITS FUNNY SEQUEL

Walter C. Brooks Here to When You Pretend to Be a Fisherman and a Singer You Must Suffer the Consequences.

Do you know Henry T, Offterdinger? language that he used while he was fish Well, this is a story about him and a ing up in Canada," he added, "convincer

ann an Maria an ain aight goglann an aine aine an Aight an aine an aight ain an aight.

Henry T., &c., is a fisherman and : singer. At least, that is what he says. The Washington Herald's Big Stick also said so a couple of weeks ago. It was a funny story when it was printed and

ts sequel is funnier still.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. James celebrated a wedding anniversary at their home, 138 Seaton street northeast. Mr. James and Mr. Offierdinger belong to the same fishing club. So do others. They were all there. In the midst of the festivities Mr. Offterdinger was forcibly selzed and escorted to an Washington authorities as soon as he was released.

WORK'S WILL FILED.

Daughter Agrees Not to Contest at Court Hearing.

New York, April 28.—Reports that the will of Frank Work would be contested by his daughter. Mrs. Frances Ellen Burke Roche, were disproved this afternoon, when the will was offered to make a substantial reduction in the rent from fishing all the rest of his natural born days. Whereupon this natural born days. Whereupon this action, when the will was offered for protection, when the will was offered for protection. In one of the codiciis, the thirteenth, Mrs. Burke Roche was cut off absolutely, but in the fourteenth, which was executed after she sued for a divorce from Aurel.

Washington authorities as soon as he was released and escorted to an improved prisoner's box. Then and improved prisoner's box. Then and there he was charged by one D. G. Pfeiffer with having secured the publication in the first witness was Fred Miller. On whose table the fish was first seen by fundlerd, said he, "and he came into my place of business and offered to make a substantial reduction in the rent witness was fred suble the fish was first seen by fundlerd, said he, "and he came into my place of business and offered to make a substantial reduction in the rent witness was fred suble the fish was first seen by fundlerd, said he, "and he came into my place of business and offered to make a substantial reduction in the rent witness was fred Miller, on the police department, and singer. Business and offered to make a substantial reduction in the rent witness was fred Miller, on the suspicions, I will immediately, in consultant the police department, make arrangements for an inquire of business and offered to make a substantial reduction in the rent witness was fred Miller, on the fish." At this point Mr. Offterdinger to the fish." At this point Mr. Offterdinger to the call the rest of the call improvised prisoner's box. Then and there he was charged by one D. G.

the defendant did not have a voice that could charm a fish. He was just that cruel that he said Offterdinger's voice would have the same effect upon a fish as dynamite. Then an affidavit was read from A. Fountain Pen, the editor of the Big Stick, in which he said that the defendant had come to his sanctum, and, with an offer of a box of cigars, induced him to print the story. He said he had not received the box of cigars, and was glad to expose the pretender.

The star witness was Fred Miller on

LAURA BARNEY IS BRIDE OF BAHAIST HIGH PRIEST

Paris, April 28.—Miss Laura Barney, daughter of the talented bride of young Christian D. Hemmick, as expected, has

Mairie of the Sixteenth arondissement near the bride's home. Dreyfus appeared in evening dress instead of the white robes of office.

Christian D. Hemmick, as expected, has married Hyppolite Dreyfus, high priest of the Worshipers of the Persian God Bab and the followers of Bahai.

The civil ceremony took place at the land Mr. and Mrs. Hemmick.

ORDERS OUT TELEPHONE IN SPASM OF ECONOMY

Representative Ben Johnson, chairman of the District Committee of the House, passed a resolution with himself yesterday to let economy begin at hume, and forthwith ordered one of the telephones taken out of the rooms of his committee. Mr. Johnson was not able to find out just how much was saved the government by the act, but he asserted that one telephone was enough for any committee at the Capitol. The cierk of the District Committee chairman said yesterday he was confident that many committees were supplied with superfusement to curtail it.

DYNAMITE MAIMS.

Boy Loses Both Arms in Reah Ex-

CLAIM RELATIVES; Sensational Charge Is Made Two Men Followed, Pending

Following Death.

Believes that End Was Due to Union Demonstration Causes a Natural Causes.

Daughter and Son-in-law of Aged Printer Who Was One of Principals in Criminal Casp Make Statement That Enemies Had Hand in His Sudden Demise-Inspecto Boardman Confident.

Believing he was poisoned by his enemies to avoid trouble he might cause them, Mr. and Mrs. George ing its preliminary climax of sen-R. Weed, of Brooklyn, N. Y., son- sations, which will be the arrest of in-law and daughter of James Hud- California labor leaders with whom son, who died at Emergency Hos- "James Bryce" McNamara and Orpital Thursday evening after being tie McManigal were accused of dyin the hospital two hours, yesterday namiting the Times Building and demanded that Inspector Boardman, Llewellyn Iron Works explosions. acting chief of police, order an utopsy on the body.

HOSPITAL'S REPORT.

The hospital authorities gave the cause of death as uremic poisoning, and Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate to that Mr. Hudson was taken to the compital from his room, at 1008 Pennsylania avenue northwest, about 3 o'clock nd died at 5:25 o'clock.

He was seventy-six years old and was one of the principals in the litigation case, which was pending at the time of his death, after being battled by each

George Weed, Hudson's son-in-law, said last night, that, on account of the legal battle which had been waged for so long, he was not satisfied with the cause of Mr. Hudson's death as given by the hospital surgeons, and was determined to see that no foul means had been emperated. see that no foul means had been em-

Inspector Hoardman said he was con-ident the autopsy this morning would verify the decision of the staff physicians at the Emergency Hospital that Hudson ing up in Canada," he added, "convinces me that his mental faculties are all to had come to his death from uremic pois

But this didn't settle the case by any manner of means. Herndon Morsell, be-ing summoned at an expert, said that the defendant did not have a voice that the minds of Mr. Hudson's relatives that he came to his death by natural means, I am confident his death was caused by

"I am heartily in sympathy with the relatives in taking the course that they have, for Mr. Hudson was engaged in a legal battle that might have caused a

erson to take a desperate chance, but I am confident the autopsy will prove

who arrived in the city yesterday after-noon, are stopping at the Hudson home, 1005 Pennsylvania avenue. When a re-*September, arrived it

The death of Hudson has decided the issue on the application of Hudson for a new trial of the recent hearing of the suit for damages against Pickford, who

was given a verdict.

As Justice Barnard was about to deliver his decision for a new trial, counsel
announced the death of the plaintiff.
Declaring that the death of Mr. Hudson
abated the suit, the court said it was unsecessary for him to announce his de-

ciaion.

Hudson's connection with the case began on March 4, 1991, when he and Frederick Hopp were arrested, charged with an attempt to blackmail Pickford. In the course of his trial, it developed he was one of the principal State witnesses in the former cases of arson, which was the outcome of the burning of a house wned by Pickford at Four Corners, Md. For his connection with Hopp and the blackmail charge, Hudson was held in \$2,000 bonds in the Police Court, When the case went to the grand jury, Pickford did not press the charges, and Hudson started suit for \$20,000 damages.

WOMAN IS SLAIN.

Body Found in Woods After Search of Two Days.

Lakewood, N. J., April M.-The body of

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off both arms. One other man was injured.

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The coroner's jury asjournes for a
week to allow the prosecuting attorney
assets, was blown to pieces yesterday
Battoners and Streets and Decide States begrammite. He was helping blast
special train leaves Union States I a m. Well developed and long-lasting. It is in its

HUDSON POISONED, LABOR LEADERS

Order for Arrest.

OPINIONOFTHE CORONER TROUBLE IS FEARED

Secret Conference.

Let Men "Swent"-Mass-Programme Feared-Officials Prepure for Violence-Plan Arraignment-Hold to Grand Jury Papers. Emma Goldman Arrives.

Los Angeles, April 28. The dynamiting case is rapidly approach-

These arrests are expected hourly. They may be made before morning.

LEADERS WATCHED.

At least two labor leaders of State prominence are being watched night and day by the detectives. The policy of and be ready to seize them attempt to leave.

The imminence of these arrests and the announcement of a mass meeting of pro-test against the "kidnapping" of the test against the "kidnapping" of the McNamaras and McManigal next Monday night have given the officials of Los Angeles their first serious appre of trouble

To meet whatever situation may arise, a conference of officials was held in the mayor's office this afternoon.

District Attorney Fredericks had about

decided to-night to arraign the prisoner brought from the East.

ing a change of venue, although it is expected there will be a bitter fight to remove the trial from the Los Angeles ourts.

Emma Goldman and Ben Reltman arrived to-night from the East to aid

"I don't want to see you or Judge Hil-

With these words addr ney Harriman, Ortle E. McMan has made several confessions ticipation in dynamiting plots and

mite to three men September 22 last and they took it away in a launch.

It is charged that James McNamara, passing under the name of J. B. Bryce, signed for the delivery of the explosive. Baker taking his signature. Identification of McNamara as Bryce, therefore, will weld another link in the chain.

Indianapolis, April 28.—The general interest feit by the employers of labor in the ferreting out of the dynamiters was testified to to-day when offers of subscriptions to the investigation fund were made by manufacturers and business men aggregating nearly \$10,000. nen aggregating nearly \$10,000

REBELS APPREHEND DANGER IN REYES

Fear General Will Be Disturber in Peace Plans.

El Puso, April R.—There is some gloom in the insurrecto camp, mingled with elation. The gloom comes from the return to Nexico of Bernardo Reyes and the interview given out at New Orleans last night by Dr. Vasques Gomez, in which he appears not to give such hearty accord to peace negotiations.

The elation is over the actual appointment in Mexico of a peace commissioner for Mexico to deal with the insurrectos here. Francisco Carbajal, judge of the Supreme Court of Mexico, is the man named as commissioner.

Arrangements have been made for the commissioners to meet in Mexico in a tent opposite El Paso, midway between Madero's headquarters, northwest of Juares and the city of Juares Inelf, The Li Wilson of Talsa. Okia. phy-

found to-day in the woods near here by her nephew. Arnold Turner.

The woman's skull had been fractured with a club, lying near the body. Here clothes had been torn from her body. No trace of her assailant has been found. A negro, suspected of the crime, was held by the police, but later released.

The coroner's jury adjourned for a week to allow the prosecuting attorney to get further evidence.

To get further evidence.

The Best Woman's Section and the Best Sporting Section in The Washington Herald To-morrow